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FARRELL CALLED UPON TO ANSWER FOR HIS ACTIONS

Must Explain His Decision in Virginia League Trouble.

CASE CARRIED TO AUGUST HERMANN

Chairman of National Commission Says That Williams Still Is President of League, and That Full, Fair and Complete Hearing of Controversy Will Be Given.

BY GUS MALBERT, SPORTING EDITOR OF THE TIMES-DISPATCH.
Cincinnati, Obio, February 5.—J. H.
Farrell, secretary of the National Association of Professional Baseball
Lougues and chairman of the National
Boarc of Arbitration, will have to
answer to the National Commission,
and explain his decision recently rendered in the matter of the Virginia Commission, decided that day when he instructed repre-s of the Virginia League to him a formal request to denine the present status of the Vira organization. This request has
a filed and colles have been sent to
other members of the commission
in the recommendation that the
ter be reviewed at once because of the rapid approach of the playing

Petition Presented. petition from the Virginia auvised and approved by in Hermann, follows:

Association of Profes-

nal Baseball Leagues,
Signed) "C. R. WILLIAMS,
President Virginia League." When C. R. Williams, president of the Virginia League, and Elimore lifeins, president of the Roanoke club, JOSEPHUS DANIELS HONORED same league, walked into the f August Hermann this afternoon at 1 octock, by appointment they found a man who was as conversant with conditions in the virginia League as any man who has followed

had spread before him the minof the various meetings, and also
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still the president of the league. also of the opinion that the the commission why and how reached his conclusions through representative, J. R. Carson. He did say that the Virginia League would have a full, fair and complete hearing before the body of which he is chair-

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Concluding an hour's consultation.
Mr. Hermann took occasion to remark by way of parting that the matter must be settled on a hasis of what was right and fair. He requested that a history of the conduct of the geveral meetings be sent him so that he could communicate the history to his asse clates on the commission. When it was pointed out to him that Farrell had never notified any of the clubs in the league, with the exception of Lynchburg, Danville and Richmond, of any action taken by him, and that no reply either to letters or telegrams could be secured, he shook his head and said nothing. But to the observing there was vast meaning in his silence. August Hermann said emphatically that he would see that the lates on the commission. silence. August Hermann said em-phatically that he would see that the entire matter was thoroughly aired and that J. H. Farrell would state up-on just what grounds he rendered his

decision.

The National Commission at any rate does consider itself fully qualified to enter into a hearing of any matter that directly concerns the integrity and febric of organized baseball.

As to whether or not Parrell had a right to advise three clubs opposing Williams to withdraw, at the same time granting them protection for the cities which rightfully belong to the Virginia League under the national agreement, and to three additional cities, making it impossible for he three clubs that have acted regularly to organize another league in the State, he kept silent, but again his silence gave more enlightenment than his spoken words ever could have done.

MORE EVIDENCE GIVEN

Government Piling up its Case Against Packers.

Chicago, Ill., February 5.—Additional information regarding the method used in figuring the test cost of beet, which the government contends was an important part of the system by which the packers maintained a combination in restraint of trade, was given the jury in the packers' trial to-day.

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William T. Shechy, who figured the test cost of beef for Armour & Co. in the period covered by the indictment, explained the system. He said a 'killing charge of \$2.5 a head was added to the live cost of the cattle, and allowance made for the hyproducts to ascertain the test cost of the dressed, beef.

The witness admitted there was a given for hides by Armour & Co. in nguring the test cost of beef, but he was unable to remember the exact length of time this continued.

When pressed by District Attorney Wikerson to give his best recollection as to time he said the hide allowance was discontinued from six months to a year in 1998.

Both sides stipulated that the records show that Armour & Co. discontinued the allowance for nides in figuring the test cost of beef in December, 1998.

Earlier in the day the government introduced in evidence twenty-five introduced in evidence twenty-five

ASK CHANGE OF VENUE

State Believes Cheater County Jury Will Not Convert Lynchers.

Philadeiphia, February 5.—In asking the State supreme Court to-day to grant a change of venue in the cases of seven detendants yet to be tried on murger charges growing out of the lynching of Zach Waiker, who was byrned to death by a mob near Coatestylie, Pa., last August, J. E. B. Cunningnam, deputy Attorney-General of Pennsy, vania, acclared that "thee list a deep-seated purpose on the part of the people of Chester county not to convict a white man for the murder of a negro."

A number of men already have been tried in connection with the lynching, and all were acquitted.

The brief of the Attorney-General's department says there is no reflection upon the conduct of the former trials by the Chester county juages. The judges, the brief says, impressed upon the various juries the extreme importance of convicting every person shown to have had a guilty participation in the lynching, but that the juries utterly falled to give the evidence the consideration the importance of the convicting every person shown to have had a guilty participation in the lynching, but that the juries utterly falled to give the evidence the consideration the importance of children of the brief continues, "that to say demanded."

Your petitioners are firmly convinced," the brief continues, "that to consideration the importance of the commonwealth."

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Fure Elections Bills.

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Chalkley and Robertson, designed to prevent bribery in elections and to give absolute immunity to the informer. This was asked for by Ninth the Commonwealth."

The petition asks that the cases be colled on the improper use

mockery and travesty and in bringing further and lasting disgrace and dishonor upon the fair name and fame of the Commonwealth."

The petition asks that the cases be removed from Chester county to the Supreme Court, there to be dealt with according to law. The district attorney of Chester county joined in the petition.

He is Made Chairman of Press Com-mittee for National Convention. Baltimore, Md., February 5.—Nor-man E. Mack, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and all but three members of the committee on tional Convention to be held here in June

United States Senate Press gallery, and Charles Albert, chairman of the standing committee of the Senate and

HOPES TO END STRIKE

Lawrence, Mass., February 5.—The American Federation of Labor will take its first step to-morrow to end the Lawrence textile strike, which is being conducted by a rival organization, the Industrial Workers of the World. Officials of the Central Labor Union, which is affiliated with the federation, announced to-night that seven meetings would be held to-morrow in order, to assemble the grievances of the different classes of workmen into one statement. This statement will be presented to the mill agents. Other meetings will be held during the week until ali classes are heard.

The exodus of workers which has been in progress almost since the day the strike was inaugurated continues, and to-day a local Italian banker estimated that upwards of a thousand of his countrymen had left the city in the last seven days. Many of these have returned to the old country, Many workers of Canadian extraction also have left for their former homes.

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ROCK HILL PLAN ADOPTED

Unfavorably Reported Stenographer Blumen-Sale of Seven Pines Line by House Elections Committee.

PURE ELECTIONS BILLS APPROVED

Initiative, Referendum and Recall Principle Goes Down in Defeat-House Passes Antigambling Bill-Argument on Treasurers' Amendment.

With every member present, Committee on Privileges and Elections of the House of Delegates, at its meeting yesterday afternoon, voted to report the Jordan bill allowing an elecion on State-wide proninition, with recommendation that it do not become

amous notebook was turned over to the committee of money in elections, and that with the purity of the ballots there will come Democratic success.

Still Turther, the committee reported favorably all four of the companion bills offered by Speaker Byrd, Intendict of the registration laws. They provide for records to be kept of the application of each intended voter, specify means of getting the names of illegal voters off the registration books and give an appeal from the decision of the registrar for improper listing of a citizen. These are to correct defects in existing laws.

Amendments Discussed.

In the Schate yeareday, the session was consumed in consuceration of the proposed amendments to the Constitution designed to permit city treasurers and commissioners of the revenue to succeed themselves. Senator C, liarding Walker delivered a carefully prepared speech against the amendments, which he had not concluded when adjournment came, and the matter went over to a special order for to-morrow. He vigorously attacked the constitutionality of the proposition, saying that the Legislature of 1910 had full power to submit the amendments in any way it chose, and having selected a way, the defect of the proposition by the voters in the election of November, 1910, disposed of ordered. Mr. Sims, of Tenness the open of the question, which can only come up of the proposition of variety of the proposition by the voters in the election of November, 1910, disposed of office committee.

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They Outvote Followers of Governor Woodrow Wilson.

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During all of this hearing A. J. Flanner, assistant secretary of the commission, was present. He made notes, and he read carefully the records in the case. Under the direction of his chief all data was carefully arranged so that it could be intelligently presented to the commission when that hoody reviews the situation.

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PROHIBITION BILL CHARGES OF 'FAKE' FREE TEXT-BOOKS GETS HARD BLOW MADE UNDER OATH WIN IN COUNCIL

berg Kepeats Sensational Statements.

MAY BE BROUGHT TO BAR OF SENATE

Refusal to Explain Conduct Ends in his Discharge and May Bring Punishment for Contempt-Burns's Employe Declares That His Notes Are Genuine.

Washington, February 5 .- Discharged s official stenographer of the Senate Lorimer committee, and awaiting possible punishment for alleged contempt, Milton W. Blumenberg to-day took the witness stand before he committee to tell why he branded "manufactured" the stenograpmic report by J. E. Sheridan of alleged nonograph admissions by Charles Mc-

Statements made Saturday night before the committee that the notes were
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investigation has been unexpecteday
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blumenoary's discharge came after his refusal to explain als conduct Sat-urday hight in ordering his stenegra-

famous notebook was turned over to the committee, The commit

committee has summoned

of passing the measure by a party vote, and, in the opinion of a number of them, indicating fears of Mr. Roose-

Washington, February 5.—M. H. Clark, of Ciarkaville, Team, considential clerk to Jefferson Davis during the Civil War, and the last acting Treasurer of the Confederacy, dled here to-day. He was eighty-two years old. Mr. Clark recently presented to the Congressional Library a number of relics and historical documents, among them the last signature of Jefferson Davis. He came here three weeks ago, and died at the home of his son-in-law, Edward S. Munford. He was a native of Richmond, but early in life went to Tennessee. The body will he hurted in Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, in Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, in Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, Wednesday morning.

Is Unanimously Indorsed.

SLOW TO TACKLE SYSTEM OF FEES

Pay of All Firemen, Policemen and Street Sweepers ls lncreased Five Per Cent .-- Ordinances Adopted Regulating Billboards, Signs and Electric Displays.

provision for free text-books in the sublic schools, and increases of 5 per sont, in the pay of all firemen, police-men and street cleaners were among he measures which met with tavor ble action in the Common Council able action in the Common Council last night. The Melton resolution opposing the bill shortening the time for qualification of city officers was concurred in by a narrow margin; stringent ordinances were adopted to regulate sign painters and those erecting both billboards and electric signs; precinct lines for the city were adopted, and a large number of papers met with favorable consideration, the session continuing until nearly midnight, and clearing the docket of the lower branch.

to fix salaries in liou thereof, the fees to revert to the treasury, went to the Ordinance, Charter and Reform Com-mittee, the body unanimously refusing to suspend its rules to put it on its passage.

Debate was general on the Melton Amermen for concurrence. the city on record as opposing the Montague bill, now pending in the General Assembly, designed to shorter the period of eigibility for city office of a citizen of the state from one year to thirty days, and it has been charged that the bill was offered in the interests of Charles R. Winston, brotherin-law of Mr. Montague, a candidate for the superintendency of the electric plant.

who have and who are now ineligible ployment, and who are now ineligible to election, should the city need the services of an expert in their line. He services of an expert in their line. He services of the resolution was to erect a Chinese wall around the city. The resolution was concurred in by the following vote:

structed to appraise damages from grading Cary Street from Lombardy grading Cary Street from Lombardy Street to the Boulevard, Sheppard Street, from Monument Avenue to Kensington Street, and Park Avenue, from the Boulevard to Sheppard Street, Twenty-fifth Street, from Venable to S Street, and Leonard from the Boule-vard to West Street

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Consent was given to the sale of the
ten-foot lot owned by the city on the
west side of Fourteenth Street, between
Ross and Frankiln Streets to the Cottrell Saddiery Company, for \$100.
On recommendation of the Committee on Finance an ordinance was
adopted prescribing a license tax of
\$100 for those engaged in the business
of painting advertising signs, and requiring bond in the sum of \$5,000. To
ordinance was adopted manimously,
though it was suggested as being in
the interests of the "bill pesters' trust."

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THEY'RE GETTING TOGETHER

Regular and insurgent Republicans Grasp office Branch of Peace.

Washington, February 5.—Republicans in Congress caucused to angaland named toe committee whien will conduct the coming congressional campaign. Insurgent and regular Republicans fraternized in a manner not seer since the party revoit that sneared Speaker Cannon of his power in ine preceding session. As a result, the leaders were entusuisated over the outlook for victory in the coming strugsle to wrest from the Democrats the control of the House.

Senator Gailinger, of New Hampshire, a regular, presided over the deliberations. Representative Frank? Woods, of Iowa, a leading insurgent was among the first to held out the oilive branch of peace. He introduced a resolution extenting the work of Representative William B. McKinley, of Illinois, as chairman of the committee, and urging that he be re-elected to that position.

"Good, good," immediately rose from every corner of the House camber This was followed by general applause. Mr. McKinley has been recognized as one of the staunchest of the "oid guard," and is a close personal friend and admirer of former Speaker Cannon. The resolution was adopted unanimously.

A meeting of the committee will be called within a few days, Mr. McKinley announced, at which officers and an executive subcommittee will be named. Among the members of the new congressional committee is C. B. Siemp, of Virginfa. Regular and Insurgent Republicans Grasp Olive Branch of Peace.

LEAPS FROM EIFFEL TOWER

Inventor of Automatic Parachate Killed in Try-Out.

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Paris. February 5.—An Austrian tallor named Reichelt was killed yesterday while tosti...g an automatic parachute cape intended for the use of avidiors. The contrivance was his own invention, and Reichelt was authorized by the police to carry out tests with a dummy first from a stoge on the Eiffel Tower. Having absolute faith, however, in the efficacy of his livention, Reichelt secretly determined to dispense with the dummy and try the experiment in person. He rapidly donned the garment, and before he could be stopped izaped into space.

For some reason the cape failed to open, and Reichelt dropped like a stone. A great crowd that had gathered at the base of the tower burst into jeers when they saw what they believed to be the dummy and try deep season the says the tower burst into jeers when they saw what they believed to be the dummy and they are the tower burst into jeers when they saw what they

into jeers when they saw what they believed to be the dummy drop. Their mirth changed to consternation when they regilized that it was the inventor himself. Hardly a bone in his body was left unbroken.

YEGGMEN PLEAD GUILTY

They Get Long Scatences for Attempted Bank Hobbery.

Norwich, N. Y., Feoruary 5.—Petro Valensk, alias "Lawrence Billy," or "Black Billy," Charles Adams, allas "Frank Alien," and James T. Hill, alias "Frovidence Slim," entered pleas of guilty or burgiary in the third degree here to-day for having attempted to roo the bank at Greene on the night of November 27, 1811. Valensk and Adams were sentenced to mine years and six months each and Hill to not less than one year and not more than four years and six months in Auburn Prieon.

The men succeeded in blowing open

FAMILY NOT MURDERED

ABLE TO TRAVEL NOW

CLAIMING SPOILS OF LA FOLLETTE FOR ROOSEVELT

McCormick Attempts to Throw Progressive Votes to Colonel.

WISCONSIN MAN STILL IS IN RACE

Announces That He Will Not Witndraw, but Friends Realize He Is Out of the Running, and Mad Scramble for Delegates to Convention Is On.

Washington, February 5.—Senator La Foliette, through his campaign manager, announced to-night that de most ardent supporters, Pre-Medill McCormick, of the Illinoi gressive Republican League, issued a call to the Illinois progressives to de-sert the La Foliette stanuard and to work for a solid Roosevelt delegation from Illinois in the Chicago conven-tion.

The two statements created a flurry in progressive political circles. The first statement was made for Senator La Foliette by Colonel W. L. Houser, his menager and chairman of the National Progressive Republican Committee. It was as foliows:

"Senator La Foliette finds it necessary to take a few weeks' rest. This may prevent his making speeches in the States which are to hold early primaries, and his friends in those States will make such campaign for him as in their judgment will best serve the progressive principles which his candidacy represents.

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"In any State where his friends find it thereselved."

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Scramble for Delegates.

Mr. McCormick's call to the member of the Illinois Progressive Republica League was made public an hour later It was telegraphed to the league head quarters in Chicago, and was

Seven Pines Sale Approved.

The Street Committee recommended an ordinance permitting the sale of the Seven Pines trolley line from the Virginia Railway and Power Company to the Richmond, Urbanna and Peninsular Railroad Company, setting forth that a praamble outlining the terms and productions had been adopted by the Council, signed by the Mayor, and published ten times, according to law, After the preamble had been fully spread on the record, together with the oertificate of publication, the Council adopted the ordinance making the transfer by a vote of 37 to 6.

A resolution instructing the Caty Attorney to acquire lami to open an alley between Broad and Grace Streets, Sixth and Seventh Streets, ordinance manded by the Street Committee, was adopted, but on objection a number of similar resolutions relating to other proposed alleys were referred to the Committee on Finance.

MISS HARRISON WEDS

MISS HARRISON, Va. Miss Harrison, was marative to appulse damages from grading Caryy Street from Lombardy and Power Company to the Recent Manney A. Williams, Jr., of Norfolk, Va. Miss Harrison, granddaughter of President Reaping that the Harrison, was marative to appulse damages from grading Caryy Street from Lombardy was allegating to a president Reaping the Harrison, was marative to appulse damages from grading Caryy Street from Lombardy was allegating that the proposed a terminative to appulse damages from grading Caryy Street from Lombardy was allegating that Reliance in the proposed a terminative to appulse damages from grading Caryy Street from Lombardy was allegating that the Agency M. The Marking that the Agency M. The Marking Cary Street from Lombardy was allegating that Reliance in the opinion of the open well and condition, in the opinion of the opinion of the very which the power within two Banker, who allegate the Power Serving two Condition, in the opinion of the very well and power within the opinion of the very well and panker "Considering all the circ

Granddaughter of President Now Wife of Norfolk Man.

Washington, February 5,—Miss Marathona Harrison, granddaughter of President Benjamin Harrison, was married here to-night to Harry A. Williams, Jr., of Norfolk, Va. Miss Harrison, who is a daughter of Major and Mrs. Russell B. Harrison, was one of the White House bables during the Harrison administration. She made her dobut here last season. A company of forty persons, relatives and intimate friends, attended the wedding.

BUT HE WAS "GAME"

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